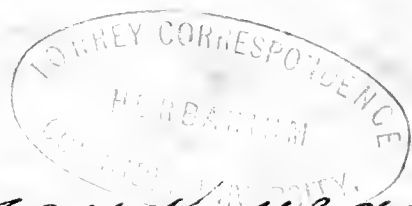


Plainfield, Massachusetts, March  
30, 1832.



Dear sir, your very interesting  
package of pamphlets was received.  
I believe that I have not acknow-  
ledged it, except by sending my pa-  
per on the unicorn. I thank  
you very much for the pamphlets,  
and for the information contained  
in the letter. I did but little  
in collecting plants last year, be-  
ing sick during the months of  
March and April, and absent in  
September at New Haven. As,  
however, you observe that nothing  
can come amiss, I have put up  
three packages of plants for three  
and put them into a box directed  
to our friend Prince of Flushing,  
whom I shall request to send them to

the Lyceum Rooms, on to Mr. Thon-  
burn's, at one of which places you  
will be likely to find it. The box  
will probably be sent to Northamp-  
ton soon, but when it will arrive  
in New York, is uncertain. I hope  
to be more active in collecting  
than the present year than I  
was the last.

The Cunbarria affytha, which you  
request, I am not so fortunate as  
to know. In my superb collection  
of British Mosses put up by Mr.  
Drummond, this is one of the few  
that are wanting. Do send me a  
specimen, for I have long wished  
to see it. If it grows here, you may  
then expect me to collect a quant-  
ity for you. Your letter, I believe,  
did not reach me till fall, when  
it was too late to do much for  
botany.)

Do be so kind as to name the  
names for me. Would you wish to  
present copies of my pamphlets on  
the Alouides to the learned societies  
in Europe, to which you belong? If  
so, I will furnish you with copies  
for the purpose.

Yours most faithfully, J. Porter.

The box, in which your pack-  
ages are, is no 36. I wrote to  
M. Decondolle, some time  
since, requesting his book to  
translate, but have received no an-  
swer. I should like occasionally  
to translate some interesting doc-  
ument for Selkman's Journal,  
but have just now none on hand.  
I hope ere long to see the second  
volume of your Flora. I should be  
glad to see professor Lindley's  
work, but, unfortunately, my funds  
do not allow me to purchase it.

J. Peter

~~March 30th 1882~~

Professor John Torrey

New York

(P. Office)

James Brown.

O. D. 22 Oct - Nov!

19

Mainfield, Massachusetts, Sep

LIBRARY  
NEW YORK  
BOTANICAL  
GARDEN.

ember 10, 1834

Dear sir, your letter of Sep-  
tember 8 was duly received,  
and I am pleased to hear  
that my little history reached  
you in safety. I am pleased  
also that you are still engaged  
in the grasses. To confess  
the truth, I have done but  
little with plants this sea-  
son, having, as I supposed, col-  
lected nearly all our plants,  
and not knowing that my  
friends were particularly de-  
sirous of any more. It is now  
too late to collect much; but  
I will endeavor to select some  
thing and forward to you  
when an opportunity presents.



You will exceedingly oblige  
me by forwarding me your  
monographs as they come  
out. They may be left with  
our friend, Mr. W. A. Hallock  
at the tract house in Nassau  
street. Every thing committed  
to his care comes safe. Can  
you send me a specimen of  
Buxbaumia aphylla? I hope  
some time or other to visit you  
and your city again, but can  
not tell when it will be.

Very truly yours, J. Porter.  
Professor J. Torrey.